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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Women, especially those of the upper classes, who are not obliged to keep themselves in condition by work, lose, after middle age, sometimes earlier, a considerable amount of their hight, not by stooping, as men do, but by actual collapse, sinking down-mainly to be attributed to the perishing of the muscles that support the frame, in consequence of habitual and constant pressure of stays and dependence of the artificial support by them afforded. Every girl who wears stays that press upon these muscles and restrict the free developopment of the fibers that form them, relieving them of their natural duties of supporting the spine, indeed incapacitating them from so doing, may feel sure she is preparing herself to be a dumpy woman.

Thought It an Answer to Prayer. Just before the late earthquake reached Manasquan, N. Y., the corps of six "bloodwashed warriors" of the Salvation Army was engaged in holding an open air meeting. Its shock was accompanied by a distinct vibration of the buildings throughout the town, and the people flocked to their doorways in alarm and wonder. A few minutes before the shock was felt the "captain" offered prayer. She was somewhat discouraged by the want of interest shown in the Army by the sun-browned people of the town, and she said in her prayer that "We want God to come in the fulness of His power and shake this town upside down." lome of her hearers were skeptical, but when the earth shook they became greatly worried, and they have not yet recovered from their

How Kistingbary Died.

Some facts about the death of Lieut Kislingbury, of the Greely party, have come to the knowledge of his brothers which have not as yet been published. About twenty-three days before the survivors were rescued, word came to the dving men from the watchers that a polar bear was seen. Kislingbury rallied his fast failing strength and led the way with two others following. The bear was shot, and it furnished food enough for the remnant of the party to pull through. They had been living on strips of clothing. When Kislingbury had brought the bear in he said to Greely: "That bear was sent by Providence." Kislingbury had before this-last fall-sustained a rupture by the falling of an iceberg. He now failed fast and said: "Boys, it's all up with me. When I am dead bury me with my comrades in the Arctic regions." A few days before he died he would crawl out of the hut and lie with his face to the sun. He died singing the solemn words of the Doxology. While sinking into a peaceful slumber he whispered these last words: "Aggie! Aggie! Aggie!" meaning his

The Rhinelander Case.

New York, to prove William C. Rhinelander insane, excite a good deal of comment. None of the testimony thus far offered by experts and others is, in one sense, conclusive, but the determination to have Rhinelander placed in an asylum, if possible, seems very firm and earnest. The latest step, according to a statement by his wife, is the cutting off of his allowance, or at least its suspension, so that he shall not have money to pay counsel. Mrs. Rhinelander stands up for her husband, anyway, and all the more as the animus against him is developed. There is now no doubt that for a long time before the shooting of Lawver Drake vigorous efforts were being made to effect a separation, Drake being the medium employed by the family. Mrs. Rhinelander has loclared as much, saying that each time she called at Drake's office the efforts were renewed. Rhinelander's counter-effort with pistol was not exactly commendable, but it certainly looks as if he had received a good deal of provocation. As for his being really insane, that is very doubtful. Had he not "gone below his station" for a wife, that question would probably never be raised. He is a little queer, and always was, but many men are queer whose minds, nevertheless, are quite

A Chinese Shave. The customer seats bimself erect on a stool

or bench, with the knowledge that an hour must pass before he is released. The barber begins operations by carefully washing the victim's face, cars, and head with very warm water, wiping off the dripping parts with a wet towel. He then begins shaving the head, or rather around the crown where the cue begins, commencing over the right ear and moving along until the forehead and the lower part of the backhead are cleaned. He next passes to the face and afterward to the neck. The cars are shaved and carefully brushed out and cleaned with delicate brushes and ingenious instruments. The face, neck and arms are then washed and rubbed until the skin assumes a healthy pink. The second part is somewhat like the "Swedish movement cure," The barber begins to turn and manipulate the head and neck until every cord and muscle has been stretched, pinched and pulled. The shoulders, arms and back are also scientifically pounded and pulled until the victim expresses a desire to have the manipulating stop. The cae is then unbraided, combed and cleaned, and again braided up and put in place. Occasionally, when a barber desires to show great attention to a distinguished customer, he rubs and pulls his fingers and even his toes, until

the joints crack.

Three Meals a Day. An English writer gives some much-needed savice as to the times and frequency of meals. In his opinion the present usual practice of three meals a day has good reason, as well as ustom, in its favor. When work of any kind is being done, whether mental or bodily, the intervals between taking food should not be so

ong as to entail demands on the system when its store of material for the generation of force is exhausted. An ordinary full meal, in the case of a healthy man, is generally considered

to have been completely digested and to have Period of rest should then be granted to the mach. Assuming that two hours are allowed for this, the interval between one meal and another would be six hours; and this accords with the experience of most men. During rest and sleep there is less waste going on, and especially during sleep there is a greatly combished activity of all the functions of the

body. The interval, therefore, between the last meal of one day and the first of the next may be longer, as it generally is, than between the several day meals. Assuming that breakfast be taken about 8 or 9 o'clock, there should be a mid-day meal about 1 or 2. The character of this must depend on the nature of the day's occupation and the convenience of the individual. With women and children this is generally their hungry time, and the mid-day repast, whether called luncheon or dinner, i the chief meal. So it is with the middle and laboring classes, for the most part. But for merchants, professional men and others, whose occupations take them from home all the day, this is inconvenient, and, moreover, it is not found conducive to health or comfort to take a full meal in the midst of the day's work. There can, however, be no doubt that much vil . dies from attempting to go through the day without food, and then with exhausted powers sitting down to a hearty meal. Some-

thing of a light, easily digestible, but sustain-

ing character, should be taken toward 1 or 2

Thirty and Odd Years Ago. The changes that have been wrought in this country in the past thirty or forty years are signally illustrated by the manner in which candidates for the Presidency are informed of their nominations. Now, a considerable number of gentlemen from all parts of the country wait upon the candidate and address him. He accepts and subsequently writes a letter formally giving his views and opinions. But in those days distances were too great, traveling too laborious and expensive for a personal attendance upon the candidate. He was notified by letter, an answer written and the campaign begun. Gen, Taylor was nominated by the Whig convention at Philadelphia, June 7, 1848, On the 10th a letter was sent him at his residence, Baton Rouge, La. More than a month passed and no reply was received. At first the delay was put down to his crotchety ways, but as the time went on his long silence began to wear the aspect of an affront. Thurlow Wood, who had Taylor in charge, grew desperate, and a meeting was actually held at Albany, where the propriety of withdrawing Taylor was discussed. There being no telegraphs, speedy communication was impossible, and letter after letter had received no response. However, nothing was done at that time, and the politicians awaited developments. On July 22, nearly six weeks after the nomination, the postmaster at Baton Rouge wrote to the Postmaster-General that of the forty-eight letters sent to the Dead Letter Office that month most of them were for Gen. Taylor. This was before the days of pre-payments, when postage was ten cents. People frequently refused to take out letters addressed to them and pay the postage. Gen. Taylor would not take his out of the office. His mail expenses had become too burden some, he said, and he declined longer to liquidate. Subsequently learning that these letters were important, Taylor agreed him. Among them was the letter notifying him of his nomination. So, after it had lain a month in the Baton Rouge postoffice and slowly traveled to Washington and back, Gen. Taylor answered by a brief and unsatisfactory epistle. The Whig leaders were so dissatisfied that they made him write another, in which he did better. Candidates of the present day are

non-payment of postage. LATER NEWS.

almost as deliberate as he was about furnishing their letters of acceptance, but it is not because

the announcement of their nomination is kick-

ing about the country postoffices, or held for

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN presided at the New Jersey Democratic State convenon in Trenton. Presidential electors were minuted, a platform indersing the National Democratic platform and candidates was adopted, and addresses were delivered by Governor Abbett, Congressman McAdoo and

An immense assemblage witnessed the in tallation of the Most Rev. Patrick J. Ryan as Catholic archidshop of Philadelphia,

At the Connecticut Republican State con cention in New Haven, Henry B. Harrison was nominated for governor on the second balist, receiving 252 votes to 187 for Phineas C. Lounsbury, and ten for William H. Bulkeley The remainder of the State ticket nominates s: Loren A. Cook, lientenant-governor Churles A. Russell, secretary of state; Balen

tine B. Chamberlin, treasurer; L. J. Meunon, of Waterbury, comptroller. Presiden tial electors were also nominated and a shor platform indersing the national platform we elopted. GOVERNOR TRELAND has been re-nominate

by the Texas Democrats.

AT a State convention of the Illinois Green nek Anti-Monopoly Labor party in Bloom ington, Butler's candidacy was indersed; bu owing to a strife between the Greenback Anti Monopolist faction and the straight-out Green backers no presidential electors were nomi

THE Michigan Greenbackers in State cor ention at Detroit adopted a resolution i favor of a fusion with the Democrats lovernor Begole was ren minuted by ac lamation and a platform adopted which ommends General Butler's letter and reas rms the Greenback national platform.

Et. MAHDI'S rebel forces have defeated be ile Arab tribes. Corpses of Arabs with their ands tied behind their backs were seen float ing down the Nile past Debbeh.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Paris has 25,000 beer shops, in which the um of \$150,000 is expended daily. Grasshoppens and locusts have destroyed unerse quantities of grain and other crops

The sun's heat is reported to have baked apples in the open air at 105 degrees, near Eagle Bridge, Me. DURING the first four months of this year

\$55,504,000 was invested in manufactures and nining in the South. A TEMPERANCE wave has been rolling through New Jersey, and reform clubs have sprung up in many places.

The coming corn crop is estimated at 1, 197,000,000 bushels, against 853,666,000 has year and 813,771,000 in 1882. NINE hundred and sixty one of the 1,900 in

habitants of a village of Saxony were attack ed with trichinosis after eating the flesh of a discused pig. Fifty-seven of them died. DWELLINGS are burned in this country a the rate of 600 or 700, wigth \$1,000,000 a month. This equals the destruction of a city of 4,000 inhabitants with every new moon.

LATEST NEWS NOTES. BATTLING ON WATER. NEWS SUMMARY.

Happenings of Interest to All, At Home and Abroad.

The bark Atlanta, from New Orleans for The bark Atlanta, from New Orleans for Gibrailar, displayed a signal for the steam ting off Persacola bar. She reported sickness to the ting least, which towed her to the quaran-tine station, twelve miles from here, where she was icolated and examined by the quarantine surgeon. One man was dead and two of the crew were sick with what was pronounced to be yellow fever. The vessel has left the quar-antine station by order of the beard of health and will go to Ship Island.

-The decision on the boundary question setween Ontario and Manifoba has been given in favor of the former.

—The anti-monopolists nominated A. M. West, of Mississippi, for Vice-President. —The New York Herald received a letter from the Danah Consulate concerning the relies of the Jeannette found off the Greenland coast. Captain Dix says they floated 2,500 miles in 1,000 days.

—An attempt was made with dynamite, at Euripsein Lower to the control of the Company of the Company

-A Kitching was made with dynamic, at Burlington, Lowa, to blow up the residence of the attorney prosenting the liquor dealers.

-A Kingston (N. Y.) farmer, who was so frightened by the earthquake on Sunday that he took to his bed, died recently.

-Ip-wich, Mass, celebrated the two hundred and fifth the anniversary of its settlement. Indians are causing immense prairie fires in Montana.

—Eighty-eight buildings in the business por-tion of Anoka, Minu., were destroyed by fire-less estimated at \$-50,000. -The Boss Builders' Association, of New

The loss limiters Association, of New gork, informed the Breichayers' Union that if the Union would work ten hours a day until March next, the Association would promise to accept nine hours as a day's work after that time. The brick-layers will ascept this propo-sition and it is thought the strike is over. -Two young fadies were drowned at Bull's Jeland, N. J., by their team backing their carriage into a canal feeder.

—Captain Healy, of the revenue steamer Corwin, lately crusing to Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean, confirms the reported loss of the schooner Alaska, with all her company, six-teen men, while on the vorage from Godwin Bay to San Francisco last October.

the democrats and resubmission republicans united upon a State tacket.

-The leaders of a new sect of Faithists at - Gomez, the cook of the Julia Baker, whose captain was intirdeted at sea, arrived in New York on the Cienfuegos from Nassau. He had a family in New York and was coming home. -The Empress of China is said to have de-

clared war against the French, while the latter will seize the arsenal at Foo-chow if their in-demnity is not at once granted. -Seventeen workingmen were suffocated recently at Braye, France, owing to an accident in the underground canal intended to connect the rivers Oise and Alsne, in which they were

-The terrible dynamite explosion at Kazan, —The terrible dynamite explosion at Kazzu, Russia, by which 100 persons were killed or injured, is attributed to Nihilists. Dynamite bombs were found under the windows of the Central Police Station. Further explosions

—A Vienna correspondent cables the sad termination of the artistic career of the great painter, Hans Makart, who has been sent to

painter, Hans Makart, who has been sent to an asylum for the insane.

—A schooner came in celli-ion with the United States steamer Lalapsona on Hurraday night off Lording City, Wood, the latter imme-diately rank; the selfs ner was damaged; four persons belonging—the Tabapoona were drowned, one officer and three of the crew. —A costly memorial shaft in course of erre-tion over the tomb of the late Governor E. D. Morgan, at Hartford, C. om., was completely ruined by the words structure which en-closed it taking fire.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

THREE London theatres are owned and managed by women. JOSEPH JEFFERSON is said to be the support

of an army of poor relations.

M. Victor Carout, the well known tenor, is to marry the daughter of a wealthy land-

wher.
Miss Many Andenson says she would te glad to get back to America, not with stand-ing all the money she has made abroad. Mr. HENRY IRVING, Miss Ellen Terry, and fifty others of the Lyceum Theatre company, of London, will open the fall season in Mon-

until he visited the Madison Square-which is half a church-the other day, and now he

DR. VILLIERS STAMFORD is engaged in : ting to music an elegiac ode prepared by Walt Whitman for the festival at Norwich, England, to be held in October.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, the wellknown American singer, has retured to this country from Europe. She will sing in Amer-ica in converts; possibly in English opera. A young American violinist has won hon-ors in Europe. Michael Banner, who came here from the Cincinnati College of Music, took the first prize this year in his class in the

Paris Conservatory. ECGENE O. JEPSON, for several years with Denman Thompson, and last season with Fanny Davenpart, has a new play by Mr. Walter Standish, which he process to pro-duce the coming season. Its talls as French

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THERE were thirty seven home-runs in the

THERE were thirty seven home-runs in the
Buffalo-Chicago series.

The total attendance at the Providence and
Boston games was 35,387.

More ladies attend games in Columbus
than any other city in the country.

The Chicago, Cleveland and Athletic clubs
will less their cromain next senson.

will lose their grounds next season. The total losses of the disbanded North

western League clubs amount to over \$30,000. The League pitching terrors are Bullinton

"CATCH on to this new drop of mine," said the \$1,200 a-year pitcher. And the butsman was laid off for a week with eight rits broken. WHITEN, of the Bostons, is fast develop-ing into an all-round player. Thus far he has been pixel five positions this season, namely— pitcher, first base, third base, right field and

It has been definitely decided by the American association to have no more than eight clubs next year. Mony rumors are afteat as to the clubs that will be dropped, but probably the most correct is that Brooklyn, Metropolitan, Baltimore, and the Athletics will be retained in the East; and filegheny, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Comprise the West rachules and for the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and for the West rachules and the Comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and the Virginia and Louisville will comprise the West rachules and for the Comprise the West rachules and for the Comprise the West rachules and for the West Ir has been definitely decided by the Ameri

—A man named Shy, who robbed an express company of \$10,000 some time ago, was ar-rested in Minneapolis. He had spent the

money.

—It has been established that Cashier Dickinson's defalcations have wiped out the capital of \$500,000 of the Wall Street Bank, of New York city, and that the appointment of a region was inavisable.

THE FRENCH BOMBARDMENT OF FOO CHOW.

the Chinese Ficer Wiped Out Like a Toy Wreck-The French Firing After the Chinese Had Censed A Massacre lustend of a War-The Erench Fleet Repulsed, Ltc., Ltc.

Lonney, -The Pon Chow argural was dedroyed after three hours bambardment by Admiral Courbet's squadom. Several Chinese. gun boats were soult and two escaped. The European settlement was not disturbed. The French fleet sustained no damage during the combardment. The bombardment began at 2 Sclock in the afternoon, and consed at S p.m. Only one Chinese battery replied. The report

Only one Universe leatery replied. The report is at two French vessels were such during the engagement is unconfirmed.

Of the Chimese memodewar which escaped the French bendurthnent at Fon Chew, can was stranded and had her back broken. The other met with no mishap. The French recommenced the firing Sunday, directing their shots against the pageds. It is serimed that the object of the rone wed attack is to entirely obliterate the place. The French transports are shelling the villages on the heights around the arisens. the arsenal.

THE FIGHT DESCRIPTION.

The Times' Foo Chow disputch says the French shelled the barracks and camp mar Quantas. No resistance was made to the attack. The consulate buildings were locted by the Chinese solders, who were in uniform and were armed. The French chief of staff reports the French loss at an men. The Times were respondent believes this estimate to be untrue. An English pilot was talled during the same Saturday right, when the French opened their navy fire, and it is believed sank one of their own torpiclo locats. The bembardheni is described as of the most sich range character. The Chinese sheet, lately on Min river, with the everytion of two ships, has been helifed out. No surrendar was allowed to the disched and sinking ships. Their guns laving been THE PRINT DESCRIONS. No surrendly was allowed to the distribed and sinking thins. Their guns having been silenced they were shelled for hours. Admiral Courlet eponed fire at 2 p.m., and the Chinese riplied gluoset simultaneously. The declayard arsenal fixed immediately, with only partial success. The eleven versels forming the Chinese fleet were mostly light river and exast transports, and were really toys. The Fracch had eight heavily armed ships, namely the Volta, the Duray, the Trosin, the Declaming, the Arpic, the Vipere, the Louxandthe Villers. Several Chinese guidosts maintaine-disavely Volta, the Dingay, the Trowin, the Deaning, the Arple, the Vipere, the Loux and the Vilers. Several Chinese guideats maintained brasely a desillory fire for about a quarter of an hang when the survivors of their creax escaped overboard. The combat was practically finished in seven minutes. The superior French artillery made the contest, after deading the Chinese vessels, no light. It was a massive. This is the opinion of every spectator. Two guideats, carrying eighteen for guide of the Chinese tessels, no light. It was a massive. This is the opinion of every spectator. Two guideats, carrying eighteen for guide of the Chinese tessels, no light and the English man-of-war, Champion, while the best of the frequency of the fire on the areas and villages until 5 of clock in the affers moon, although the resistance from the shore batteries cessed about 5 o'clock. Some French and Chinese shops were engaged in close preximity to the English men-of-war Vigilant and Champion. At 6 o clock Simbay evening three burning gumbsats floated down the stream, one earrying the French colors. Nunorous fire junks, bazing mean dangerous manuer, importified the English men-of-war, but were closed, while the French colors. Nunorous fire junks, bazing mean dangerous manuer, importified the English men-of-war, but were labored to be continued in the proposed with only her officers and even on board, was en rouse from Beston to Newpart, there to need Secretary Chambler, who expected to continue his summer trap on teart. transports and two sinking gamboats. The scenes in the river as the dead and wounded fleated by, were terrible. The English saved many of the wounded. The forts lower down have not yet been attacked. The Times cor-respondent was the only newspaper represen-tative present. He was on beard the Cham-

THE RECOND ATTEMPT.

The French iron clads entered the month of

an house energy ment the French retired. The Chinese fire was good.

A dispatch from Hano states that Gen, Millot has taken the necessary measures for repelling the expected Chinese invasion of Tonquit. It is rumored in Paris that China has made a formal declaration of war, and has notified the powers to that effect. The French papers are indignant at the statements made by the Lendon Times respecting the bombardness of French Chow.

neut of Foo Chow.

A dispatch from Tien Tsen says the French charged d'affairs has left there. The acting consul still remains. The Republique Francaise says: "France will soon seize and return such territory in China as is useful to her." Chang Pei Sur will lead the Chinese troops registed by French against the French.

VERY OLD PEOPLE.

MRS. ELIZABETH SAMSER, of Orange, Va. AFTER living 110 years, James McCabe, o

MRS. THANKFUL DONNELL, died in West Bath, Maine, recently, aged 100 years and four Terry Johnson, of Januaica, L. I., is over

century old. His wife died last inc

Mas. Policy Shoulders, of Jasper, Ind.

Mass. Pollity Shouldberg, of Jasper, incl.
who is in her nintieth year, recently walked
fourteen miles in a single day.
The contemnal anniversary of the birth of
Mrs. Ennice Hollister, was celebrated at East
Glastenbury, Conn., a short time since.
The widow of Peter Finegan, of West

Chester, Penn., is ninety-four years old, nusband died at the age of ninety eight. At a recent wedding in Russia the parents of the groom, who were both present, were aged respectively 165 and ninety-six years, A special act gives Simpson Harris, of North Carolina a persion of \$50 a month for services rendered in 1814. He is 104 years old.

On the ninety second hirthday of Mrs. Appa MeIntyre, of Fonda, N. Y., she delighted her guests by playing "Auld Lang Syne" on the

A SOLDIER named Pradier who died recently at Auroux, France, was a century old before he married, and he lived with his wife for eight years.

William McDowell, of Traverse City, Mich, died recently aged 101 years. He be-came a member of the Masonic frateraity in June, 1807, in county Antrim, Ireland. Altriough interleght years of age, James Caldwell, of Eastman, Ga., was an expert shot with a sporting rifle and frequently went squirrel shooting last fail. He died a few days age.

BAT LA PRABRE was born in Michigan in 1773. He is part Indian and part French. He entered the American army when thirty-four years of age, and was soldier, scout and interpreter through the war of 1812. He joined the army again to be a soldier, seem and the part of the section of the schooler of the part of the part of the section of the schooler of the part of th four years of age, and was soldier, scout and interpreter through the war of 1812. He joined the army again in 1810, and served in the Mexican war under General Scott. His age and infirmities caused his rejection when he volunteered in our late civil war, but I was sworn into service during the India troubles in Minnesota. He was never wounde but once. He is now living at Marshfield Wis, and is supported by private contributions.

Ther used to say "crazy as a bed b-g," but the revised version hath it 'crazy as a bed quilt

Enstern and Middle States. INVESTIGATION shows that all remaining of the capital stock of \$380,000 of the Wall Strest bank, New York, which resently sus-pended on account of Cashier Dickinson's de-indention, is \$14,725.

THE West Foint Foundry association, owners of the famous cannon making works at Cold Spring, N. Y., has failed with heavy liabilities. Its authorized capital stock was \$6,0,000.

\$6.0,000, William H. Vandrebert, proprietor of the celebrated mars. Mand S., which recently trotted the fastest mile on record, has sold the animal to Rebert Bonner, the New York publisher, for \$40,000, At a labor demonstration at Rocky Point R. I., General Butler delivered a lengthy ad-dress, in the course of which he gave a de-tailed review of his own career and of what he had done for the benefit of the working-

at the New Jersey Democratic State conven-tion in Trenton. Presidential electors were nominated a platform indosing the National Democratic platform and candidates was adopted, and addresses were delivered by Governor Abbett, Congressman McAdeo and others.

Ax immense assemblage witnessed the in-stallation of the Most Rev. Patrick J. Ryan as Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia. At the Comesticut Republican State con-vection in New Haven, Henry B. Harrison was nominated for governor on the second bal-lot, receiving 272 votes to 187 for Phineas C. Louisbury, and ten for William H. Bulkeley, the reampines of the State tricket nominated The remainder of the State ticket nominate is: Loren A. Cook, hentenant-governor; Charles A. Rassell, secretary of state; Balen-tine B. Chamberlin, freasurer; L. J. Mem-son, of Waterlany, comptroller. Presiden-tial electors were also nominated and a short platform indorang the national platform we adopted.

adopted,
Girar excitement was created at Albion,
N, Y., by the suspension of the First National
bank, and the disappearance of the president,
Albert S, Warner, who had left a week pre-

vious, presumably for Caunda. Is an interview with President Arthur at the Fitth Avenue hotel, New York, Com-mander Schley, of the Greely relief expedi-tion, was told that he would be the chief of the bareau of equipment and recruiting, in place of Commodore Earl English, who will take command of the European squadron. A SPHINGERIA (Mass) dispatch says that "Reports from 525 points covering the British provinces, New England and New York, indicate that the hay crop just harvested is nearly thirty per cent. less than last year. The average yield is seventy-three. Prices are higher than last year, when the crop was are higher than last year, when the crop was

Furrising developments relating to the suspension of the First National bank of Albien, N. Y., and the disappearance of the president, A. S. Warner, show that the Barrows extent, of which Warner was executor, will lose about \$500,000 in securities, taken by Warner and president, A. S. Warner, show that the bar-rows estate, of which Warner was executor, will lose about \$500,000 in securities, taken by Warner and amik in speculation. Just before his disap-pearance Warner, who is about 35 years old, converted everything he owned into cash. It is thought the bank's depositors will not lose

meh. Warner gambled heavily in stocks. EFORT BUNDRED sheep and logs were killed

McCale, Bridget and Annie Hayes, New York shop girls, got into deep water and were drowned. Another of the Hayes sisters was

in the party, our was reseased.

On account of the trouble between China and France the Chinese have transferred to a New York shipping firm thirty-three steamships, the heaviest purchase in this line ever known. The transfer was made to prevent the capture of the steamships by the French. SURGEON J. J. WOODWARD, one of the physicines who attended President Garfield, committed suicide a few days since by jumping from the roof of an insune asylum near Phil-adelphia. He had been mentally unsound for

Crops have suffered considerably in por-tions of the West from the intense heat. Monton missionaries are having a great deal of trouble in Tennessee since the recent tragic occurrence in Lewis county.

EXAMINATION of the body of Private Wilin a Whislor, one of the Greely Arctic explorers, baried at Delphi, Ind., but disinterred at his relatives request, showed that he had been the victim of cannibalism. The body was a nere skeleton, all the flesh having been cut from the limbs.

GOVERNOR DRELAND has been ry-nominated by the Texas Democratic

At a State convention of the Illinois Greeniack Anti Monopoly Labor party in Bloom-ington, Butler's candidacy was indorsed; but owing to a strife between the Greenback Anti-

Monopolist faction and the straight out Green-

the algengan Greenbackers in State convention at Detroit adopted a resolution in favor of a fusion with the Democrats, toycornor leggle was renominated by acclamation and a platform adopted which connectes General Butter's letter and reaffirms the Creenback mais real platform. Nicitor, as Foun has been nominated for

The civil service commission says that ow-The civil service commission says that owing to the large number of appointments
made in the departments it will be necessary
to be learning to be learned to be soon, as the
cligible registers are being rapidly depleted.
The States in which examinations are likely
to be earliest held are Alabama, Arkansas,
California, Connectent, Florida, Georgia,
Kentucky, Lonisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi,
Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina,
Texas and Wisconsin. Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin.

CAPTAIN BEALY, of the United States
Captain Litely cruising in

revenue steamer Corwin, lately cruising in Behring's sea and the Arctic ocean, confirms the reported loss of the schooner Alaska, with

A DYNAMITE explesion at Kazan, Russia, attributed to the nibilists, has resulted in the death of 110 persons and the destruction of several buildings.

Central Spain. The damage to crops is placed at \$10,000,000.

Several envoys of El Mahdi, the False Prophet, have been murdered by hostile Arab tribes.

HANS MAKART, the world-famed Austrian

A MINING HORROR.

Eight Men Suffo ated in a Pennsylvania tolliery.

The excitement over a fire at Buckridge colliery near Shamokin, Penn., was increased by the suffocation of eight men who were sugaged in the vain attempt to drive a hole from Greenback colliery into the burning mine, through which to run the creek. While the two superintendents larving charge of the men were absent. Feter Welker went down the Greenback slope to feed the mules. In descending he felt the wagon in which he was riding jar. He jumped out and discovered the body of a man lying on the track. Before he could see who the man was the fire-damp extinguished his lamp, and, almost overcome and exhausted, he managed to get into the car, grasped the bell-wire and signaled to be hoisted.

A few minutes later the wagon reached the Greenback colliery into the burning mine

A few minutes later the wagon reached the surface with Welker lying in it insensible.

This was the first intimation the officials had of anything wrong inside. Frank Wardrop and Valentine Depiner volunteers it to go down and reach the inters inside, but the attempt almost cost them their lives. They were hoisted out more deaf, than alive. Both the Greenback and Buckridge mines soon filled up with gas and every one working about the places was forced to the surface. The men who were driving the hole, and fifteen mules were still inside, and all of course perished.

The mining engineers examined the slope as far as they ould with safety and gave it as their opinion that the gas forced its way from the old workings down upon the miners, smothering the eight men engaged in driving the hole. Their names are William Carl, Patrick Haley, William B. Clark, William Shankweiler, William Taylor, George Beck, Robert White and William Fox. Serven of the men were married, with large families. A few minutes later the wagon reached the

SIX MUTILATED BODIES.

Official Statement About the Re-covered Dend of the Greely Party.

The secretary of the navy and the secre tary of war were in consultation at the Brooklyn navy yar i yesterday with Commander Schiey concerning the Greely relief expedition. The following statement relative to the recent reports of the treatment of the bodies of the dead of the Greely expedition was obtained from them after the consulta-

"From the revelations made by exhaming some of the bodies, inferences have been drawn that incisions had been made in all the bodies, and that portions of the flesh had been used either for food or for bait for catching shrimps. The following authentic extract from Commander Schley's report, now being prepared for the secretary of the many shows a pertion of the remains to have been so treated, but that those of Licatenant Lockwood, Sergeant Israel, Sergeant Cross, and the Eskimo Christiausen were absolutely whole and untouched:

untouched:

"In preparing the bodies of the dead for transportation in alcohol to St. Johns, it was found that the bodies of six of them (Lieuten ant Kislingbury, Sergeant Jewell, Frivate Whistler, Frivate Henry, Private Ellis and Sergeant Rabton had been cut and the fleshy parts removed to a greater or less extent. All the other bodies were intact."

LIGHTNING FREAKS

NATHAN MILLER, of Maryville, Kan., lost his four daughters, aged respectively eighteen seventeen, nine and seven years by a single stroke of lightning.

THERE was no rain and hardly a cloud when J. S. Lake's barn was struck by lightning. The town of Hudson, Wis., wondered when they saw flames issue from his barn, for there was but one discharge of electricity. THREE men were working in a tile yard at

was wheeling a barrow, was instantly killed. Wires lightning struck the house of John the wait his leaded gus, and at the same in-stant his daughter Nancy dropped deat. The gun was discharged and the contents struck her in the breast. Whether she met her death by the lightning or the shot will never

SEVERAL persons were riding on horseback at Shawnee Mound, Jackson township, Ind., fleeing from an impending rain storm, when lightning struck a colored boy, who was one of the party. It burned his face almost past recognition, and passing to his shoulder, left an ugly wound, but he will recover. His horse was killed under him. None of the

HENDRICKS'S ACCEPTANCE.

letter of the Bemseratic Cansidate for the Vic -Presidency.

The following is a copy of Ex-Governor tendricks's letter of ne optance of the Demratic nomination for the Vice Presidency: "INDIANAPOLIS, August 20, 1884.

"Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication notifying me of my nomination by the Democratic convention at Chicago as caudilate for the office of vice-president of the United States. May I repeat what I said on another occasion that it is a momination which I limit May I repeat what I said on another occusion, that it is a nomination which I lead mether expected nor desire I, and yet I recognize and appreciate the high honors done me by the convention. The choice of such a body, pronounced with such unusual unanimity, and accompanied with so generous an expression of esteem and confidence, ought to outweigh all merely personal desires and preferences of my own. It is with this feeling, and I trust also from a deep sense of public duty, that I now accept the nomination, and shall abide the judgment of my countrymen. I have examined with care the declaration of principles adopted by the convention, a copy of which you submitted to me, and approve the same. I am, gentlement, your obedient servant.

T. A. HENDRICKS.

To the Hon. William F. Vilas, chairman.

A young man named Edward Brown perpetrated a very foolish trick at Wheeling, Va., a short time since. Desiring to use some mining

*To the Hon. William F. Vilas, chairman. Nicholas H. Bell, secretary, and others of the committee of the national Demo-eratic convention."

SEVENTEEN men were drowned by an ac cident while working in an underground canal intended to connect the rivers Oise and Aisne at Brave in France. Et. MARDI's robel forces have defeated hos-

tile Arab tribes. Corpses of Arabs with their hands tied behind their backs were seen float-ing down the Nile past Debbeh. NATIVES of the Zambesi country in East Africa have revolted and massacred the en-tire Portuguese force stationed in that region.

Cholena is decreasing at Marseilles and forton, but is increasing in the French prov-CHINA having absolutely refused to admit France's claims, the French charge d'af-faires was ordered by his government to quit Pekin immediately, and the Chinese minister at Paris demanded and received his pass-

FOURTEEN houses and shops belonging to Jows in Yekaterinoslav, Russia, were demot ished by natives. The Jews defended them-selves vigorously. Two Jews and one Chris-ian were killed and meny wounded.

It is claimed that the wealth of the United States averages \$900 to every in-

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Key West is now ht by gas.

The fruit crop is unusually abundant in

The sulky which Jay-Eye-See draws this season weighs only forly pounds.

All round the wheat crop of 1884 for Texas will far exceed anything of the past. The work of laying brick for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has commenced.

In four years Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas have doubled their railroad mileage Clars made from sand, procured on Geiser ranch, near San Antonio, is now made in that

Another Texas city, Fort Worth, will shortly onjoy the advantages of the free mail delivery system.

The recent heavy rains in Hale county, Ala., bare damaged the cotton crop considerably in that county.

A firm at Tullahoma, Teun., is said to be shipping seven thousand dozen eggs per week to northern markets.

Reports from the cotton districts in Alabama show a very much improved condition of the crop in the last week or ten days.

The Corpus Christi people claim that their free wool warehouse is bringing back to them a large amount of their lost wool trade, Beef cattle sell at three cents per pound gross weight in Austin, and the butchers retail beef at from fifteen to twenty cents per pound.

The Southern lumber trade continues to grow in importance. It is asserted that the Southern cypress is a more useful wood than

Sorghum is attracting the attention of North Carolina farmers as a paying crop, and more care is being taken to produce good molasses than formerly.

The ladies of the State are determined there that be plenty of Texas bedquilts and pineushtons on exhibition at New Orleans. They are organizing all over the State,

A report was made on the 6th inst. by a committee of the Louisiana Legislature in favor of giving each disabled Confederate soldier one hundred and eighty acres of land. At Waco, Texas, efforts are being made to establish another large factory in that place. The enterprise is to be a cotton mill company, with a capital stock of one hundred thousand

eventy eight thousand eight hundred and seventy-even spindles. Why shouldn't Texas, with her immense cotton product, have three times as many?

It is reported that a fine mineral spring has been discovered near the Cowpens battle ground, in Spartanburg county, S. C., which successfully cures skin diseases and a great

Dougherty Bros., and W. H. Howard & Sons, two strong cotton firms, will creet and finish, in Angusta, Ga., by September I, one of the largest compresses in the country, with a ca-pacity of sixteen hundred bales per day.

A site has been purchased at Knoxville, Tenn., for a new cotton mill, for which one immedied and twenty-live thousand dollars cap-ital has already been raised. Another new woolen mill in the same city is also probable. Efforts are being made at Birmingham, Ala., to introduce and encourage the manufacture of finer case cotton goods than at present made in fir: Southern States, and a valuable piece of property is tendered the Clarke Mile-end

torks there.

The Salula cotton factory, at Greenville, S. C., has made a large and valuable contract with a Beston firm for furnishing them with yarns until next January. New England yarns were offered at one-fourth of a cent lower, but the superior quality of the South Carolina yarns commanded the contract.

It is said that U. S. Grant, John C. New, Gordon, of Georgia, and President Jewett, of the Eric, are concerned in a scheme to build a railroad from Turtle bay, in Seathern Florida, north to a point on the Georgia Pacific. The line, it is believed, would build up the West India trade. Steps have already been taken to place the bonds. place the bonds. Reports from Southern Arkansas say that the

Reports from Southern Arkan-us say that the destruction of domestic animals along the lower Mississippi by the buffalo gnats is said to exceed all former experiences in any one year. On he Mississippi side the losses exceed by far all former records. Within a radius of ten miles from Grenada six hundred mules have been killed by this pest. Mrs. George Harris, an aged lady of Talla-poosa county, Ala., died recently under strange circumstances. She told her husband in the morning that she would die before night and

requested him to send after her children, and while she cooked dinner. The husband sent after the children, and as soon as they arrived she laid down and died. she laid down and died.

Two of the five Confederate Generals are still living—Joseph E. Johnston and P. G. T. Beauregard. The Confederates had twenty-one Licutenant-Generals, and of these nine are still living—James Longstreet, Wade Hampton, John B. Gordon, D. H. Hill, S. D. Lee, A. P. Stewart, Jubal Early, S. B. Buckner and Joseph E. Wheeler.

ever some new discoveries and mining matters generally is waxing hot. Some parties in from Bear camp, in tracing their veins westward, have struck it rich some five or six miles south-west of Silver City, on the headwaters of Col-

The excitement in Montgomery county, Ark.,

Congress fails to appreciate the importance of the Kentucky river. Its appropriation of aninety thousand or one hundred thousand deliars is inade quate to the requirements of that important stream, the principal water-way of one of the greatest States in the Union. Strange as it may appear, this deep river that traverses Kentucky and is lined on each bank-by almost untouched stores of lumber, from and coal, is practically a terra incognita to the Congressional and commercial worlds.

A young man named Edward Brown perpetrated a very foolish trick at Wheeling, Va., a chort time since. Desiring to use some mining powder in a gun, and finding it too coarse for the purpose, he placed it in a coffee-mill, went down into the cellar and proceeded to grind it to the proper size. An explosion was the result. The coffee-mill was blown to atoms, the house was jarred and Brown blown several feet away and terribly burned. The hair on his nead was burned off to the scalp, and his face, eyes, ears, hands, arms, shoulders and chest frightfully burned. His finger nails came off. He crawled out into the road with his clothes Hightfully burned. His inger-nais came out. He crawled out into the road with his clothes on fire, screaming for help. Hearing his cries, neighbors turned out and the flames were extinguished. His sufferings were terrible. It is feared he cannot possibly recover.

"Do I PAY the cashier?" asked the young man rising from the table at the festival and bearing himself with the is different air of one who would per one if he could help it. "No." and he waiter, sixing him up, "you pay the cash here." And he did.